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THE DAILY TEXAN

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

83

Low

65

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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FRAMES

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Angel Ulloa | Daily Texan Staff

Kevin Kok, food and beverage director of The Peached Tortilla, creates his version of a mimosa milkshake Saturday.

ENERGY

Seismometers installed amid earthquake threat

By Freya Preimesberger @freyapreim

Texas is shaking things up with its new earthquake-monitoring system. As part of the TexNet Seismic Monitoring Program, scientists and engineers at UT’s Bureau of Economic Geology are installing seismometers, devices that measure the ground’s motion, throughout Texas in order to better understand the rise in earthquakes in recent years. The sensors will help researchers locate where earthquakes occur, measure their intensity and determine potential causes. “TexNet is a great example of the state of Texas providing resources to the University to research a very important problem impacting the people and infrastructure of Texas,” said Ellen Rathje, professor of civil engineering and co-principal investigator of the project.

Increases in seismic activity, especially in the greater Dallas-Fort Worth area, caused Gov. Greg Abbott and the 84th Legislature to allocate \$4.47 million in funding for TexNet in June 2015. The rate of earthquakes in the state has risen from one or two per year before 2010 to 15 small earthquakes per year in 2015, with 28 occurring in 2016 alone, according to the Bureau of Economic Geology. To better understand the spike in earthquakes, and whether they may be natural or caused by human activity, scientists plan to install 22 permanent and 36 portable seismometers through the state, said Scott Tinker, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology. The seismometers, over half of which have already been installed, collect data on the Earth’s motion and send information back to the Bureau.

“We can identify the location and time that the earthquake happened,” Rathje said. “We’re getting information on the intensity of the shaking and its potential to cause damage.” Many of the sensors are placed on private property, requiring collaboration with landowners and ranchers. The Bureau collaborates with Texas A&M University and Southern Methodist University, as well as agencies such as the Railroad Commission of Texas, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Texas Division of Emergency Management. Tinker said a consortium of gas and oil companies interested in understanding the causes of these earthquakes also contributes data, financial support and technical expertise to the project. The rise in the number of earthquakes in Texas and its neighbor Oklahoma generally correlate with increased oil and

gas activity, according to Rathje. She said this may be due to the injection of contaminated wastewater deep into the Earth, which results from fracking. Tinker said that 10 to 20 of the approximately 7,500 wells in Texas where wastewater from oil and gas operations is disposed have been linked to increased earthquake activity. He added that while this correlation exists, the wells may not necessarily be responsible for the increase in seismic activity. “It’s very important to understand what all needs to happen with the University, government and industry to work together to address this challenge,” Tinker said. Tinker added that he hopes Texas will take on a leadership role in studying earthquakes. “We’re hoping that Texas is leading the nation in investing in this kind of seismological network and the research to be done,” Tinker said.

AWARDS continues from page 1

advocate for black women in STEM came from her own experiences. “Black women in STEM don’t experience all of the same experiences as other women or black men in these fields,” Jackson said. Maples said defining leadership is easy, but turning the definition into reality is the hard part. “Showing up to a service event five minutes early with a smile on your face ... can do wonders to motivate others,” Maples said. Maples has played on the drumline for the Longhorn Band since his freshman year and joined Texas Blazers in the spring of 2015 to give back to the community. Maples helped raise \$15,000 in scholarships for future longhorns from Eastside Memorial High School through his role as vice chair of fundraising for Blazers. “All of the work, the grinding for months, would help countless students attend UT ... maybe they would join Blazers,” Maples said. Chemical engineering junior Prasanna Tamminayana said two engineering students earning the award shows that engineering students care about developing relationships and improving student experiences despite their focus on a more technical degree. “Although our education may not focus on leadership, the soft skills you gain from spending late nights working on problem sets ... and team senior design projects give engineers an edge in developing their leadership skills,” Tamminayana said.

SHAVE continues from page 1

“Children with cancer appreciate life so much,” Srinivasan said. “My freshman year in college, I met a little girl named Heaven. She had a brain tumor and she really opened my eyes to how much we need to help children who have cancer. They are the happiest and strongest kids you will ever meet, but a lot of them are struggling really badly. I want them to excel in life and receive better treatments.” Event committee member Thomas Anthony, an electrical engineering sophomore who also participated in the event, said his grandfather’s battle with cancer motivated him to shave his head. “I’m dedicating this to him and everyone who is fighting cancer,” said Anthony. “This really is a special event to me. It’s raised over a million dollars during the past seven years.”

Helping to organize the event was not easy, Anthony said. “Shaving your head is a big commitment,” Anthony said. “It is hard to find participants, but we get our volunteers from (Students Making Impacts Through Love and Empathy). We’ve also been planning this for over a year. Personally speaking, I was scared to do it at first, but now my head just feels really cool.” Neuroscience senior Kyrsten Kawazoe, who participated in the event, said she has always believed in helping others. “I have donated my hair five times already,” said Kawazoe. “I was nervous to do it at first because I’ve never been bald, but then I realized that it’s just hair. It’s going to grow back. What I am doing right now will be more permanent.”

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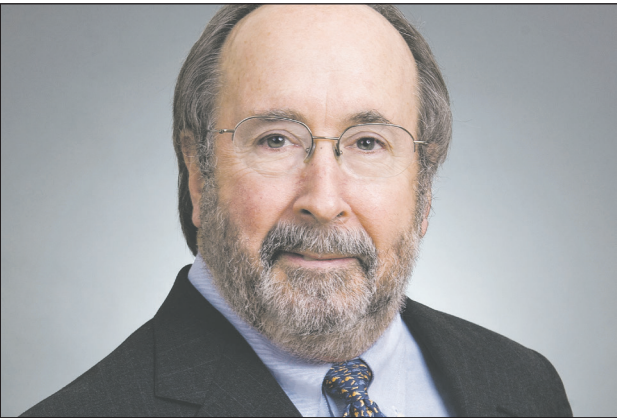
UNIVERSITY

Donation boosts McCombs program

By Jahnavi Muppaneni @jaaahnavi

Robert Malcolm, executive in residence at the McCombs School of Business, recently donated \$1 million to the marketing department to help fund new research and technological techniques. The fundamental principles of marketing have remained the same, but the practice is rapidly changing, Malcolm said. The money he donated will go toward creating an endowed chair in marketing innovation position to keep students and faculty on track with the latest advances. Malcolm said he envisions the new chair to be a pioneer in the field with groundbreaking ideas. “You need to live in two worlds at the same time,” Malcolm said. “You need to be in the world of today ... and you need have one foot leading into the future for tomorrow.” Malcolm said he found his calling in marketing as a junior at the

University of Southern California, where he took his first brand management class. Malcolm completed his Master of Business Administration at USC and joined Procter & Gamble upon graduation. There he led marketing, brand management, sales and innovation functions for more than 75 brands in more than 40 countries. “P&G at that time was at the top of list, and I was fortunate enough to talk my way into a job there,” Malcolm said. Malcolm also worked for Diageo where he oversaw budgets worth billions of dollars. He later taught marketing at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and has actively served on different boards, such as Hershey’s and the American Marketing Association. Malcolm came to the McCombs Center for Consumer Insight and Marketing Solutions in 2013. Marketing administration professor Raji Srinivasan said she is optimistic about the future of marketing within



Courtesy of McCombs School of Business
McCombs School of Business recently received a \$1 million donation from Executive-in-Residence Robert Malcolm.

McCombs because of Malcolm’s contributions. “Malcolm’s donation will go a long way investing in faculty and infrastructure to further scholarship and teaching,” Srinivasan said. Sweta Sridhar, marketing and economics sophomore, said there aren’t enough career and recruiting opportunities geared toward marketing students. She said this creates misconceptions that marketing is not as important as

other business majors and there is not much demand for marketing students in the workforce. Sridhar said she believes Malcolm’s contributions will bring visibility to the McCombs marketing program. “Malcolm’s efforts are definitely a great first step towards solving the root cause of the issue and changing the discouragement and stereotypes many marketing students face in the business school,” Sridhar said.

BUDGET

continues from page 1
honors senior, said SG has given out more money than was budgeted for to plan for the gap in spending, knowing only about two-thirds of the allocated money will be spent this year. “I think we are a little bit too conservative in how much money we give out and how much we allocate,” Harper said. “Yes we want to be

conservative and make sure student money is going to worthy causes, but since it’s student money, we need to make sure it’s being put to good use as soon as possible.” Harper said he estimates the unused money for this school year will be 20 or 25 percent of the budget. “We need to figure out what are one-time projects that are good causes,” Harper said. “You don’t want to just say ‘We have an extra \$30,000 let’s just

spend it on whatever we can.’ It’s definitely a balancing act.” Eric Saldanha became SG’s new internal financial director last Tuesday and said addressing the rollover in the budget is at the top of his agenda. “It’s something that we should address immediately, because it’s student tuition money that we shouldn’t just be leaving on the table,” said Saldanha, a business honors, management and government junior. Saldanha said he plans to

reduce the amount of money that goes unused by thoroughly looking at applications from student organizations for funding and creating a new SG position to follow up with the organizations throughout the year. Saldanha said he also hopes to reduce “double funding,” where organizations apply for money from both SG and the Senate of College Councils and split the budget into two by creating separate budgets for both the fall and spring semesters.

TAX

continues from page 1
the flame.” Austin Kaplan, former Austin Ethics Review Commission chair, delivered the “10 plagues of ethics,” imitating the Jewish holiday of Passover which ends tomorrow. Kaplan included

conflicts of interest, self-dealing and refusing to disclose tax returns. “I don’t know what (this) country did to deserve this, but our country is facing its own plagues ... of the ethical kind,” Kaplan said. “We can all be hopeful that somehow, some way, the current

president that we are stuck with will be reborn from a complete lack of ethics and transparency into someone who champions disclosure.” Lisa Goodgame, former foreign service officer for the U.S. State Department, said she knows federal employees must turn over such information.

“Every federal employee has to do annual ethics training because we get paid by the taxpayers,” Goodgame told the Daily Texan. “We have the responsibility to handle the funds in an ethical and responsible way, especially since the taxpayers provide for the federal government.”

BILL

continues from page 1
During the bill’s committee hearing at the end of March, the question of amending campus carry laws seemed to be a source of some confusion. State Rep. Phil King, R-Weatherford, chairman of the House Committee on Homeland Security and Public Safety, said at one point that it was not Stickland’s intention to change campus carry laws. Stickland, however, responded saying that was his intention and his bill would do just that. “I prescribe to the idea that every Texan, regardless of their color or income, has the right to bear arms if they so choose,” Stickland said. “Texas often leads on issues, how about we start doing so in regards to personal liberty.” King replied by saying this would be something they would need to think about clarifying in the bill. Stickland’s office did not return multiple requests for comment on this story. Students for Concealed Carry, a national organization in favor of license holders having the right to carry concealed handguns on college campuses, confirmed in an emailed statement that HB 375 would allow permitless carry on campuses by anyone over 18 and not prohibited from owning a firearm. “Because SCC does not take a position on

unlicensed carry, we will remain neutral on this bill,” the organization said in a statement. “However, we want to make sure that everyone has the correct information on how this bill would impact campus carry.” While UT cannot comment on pending legislation, the University said they would be closely monitoring how the bill would affect campus carry. The Legislative Budget Board has estimated Stickland’s bill would cost the state more than \$37 million in the first two years after the bill is enacted because of the loss of revenue from licensing charges. For individuals over 21, the option to complete the training classes and obtain a license would still be available under HB 375, and Stickland said his bill would not change this process. Stickland championed his bill as a strong protection of Second Amendment rights and said 11 other states already have similar legislation. “What was once just a far-fetched defense of Second Amendment rights, is now a total public health issue,” said Ana Lopez, president of Students Against Campus Carry. “If this bill passes, we are all in danger.” While HB 375 was left pending in committee without a vote, state Sen. Don Huffines, R-Dallas, said in a statement he was “eagerly awaiting the opportunity to sponsor” a constitutional carry bill in the Senate.



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COLUMN

Historic Austin ISD segregation requires fix

By Josephine MacLean
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@maclean_josie

“I am unwilling to close my eyes to need-less suffering and deprivation which is not only a curse to the people immediately concerned, but is also a cancerous blight on the whole community,” then-congressman Lyndon Baines Johnson said of inequity in the City of the Violet Crown in 1938.

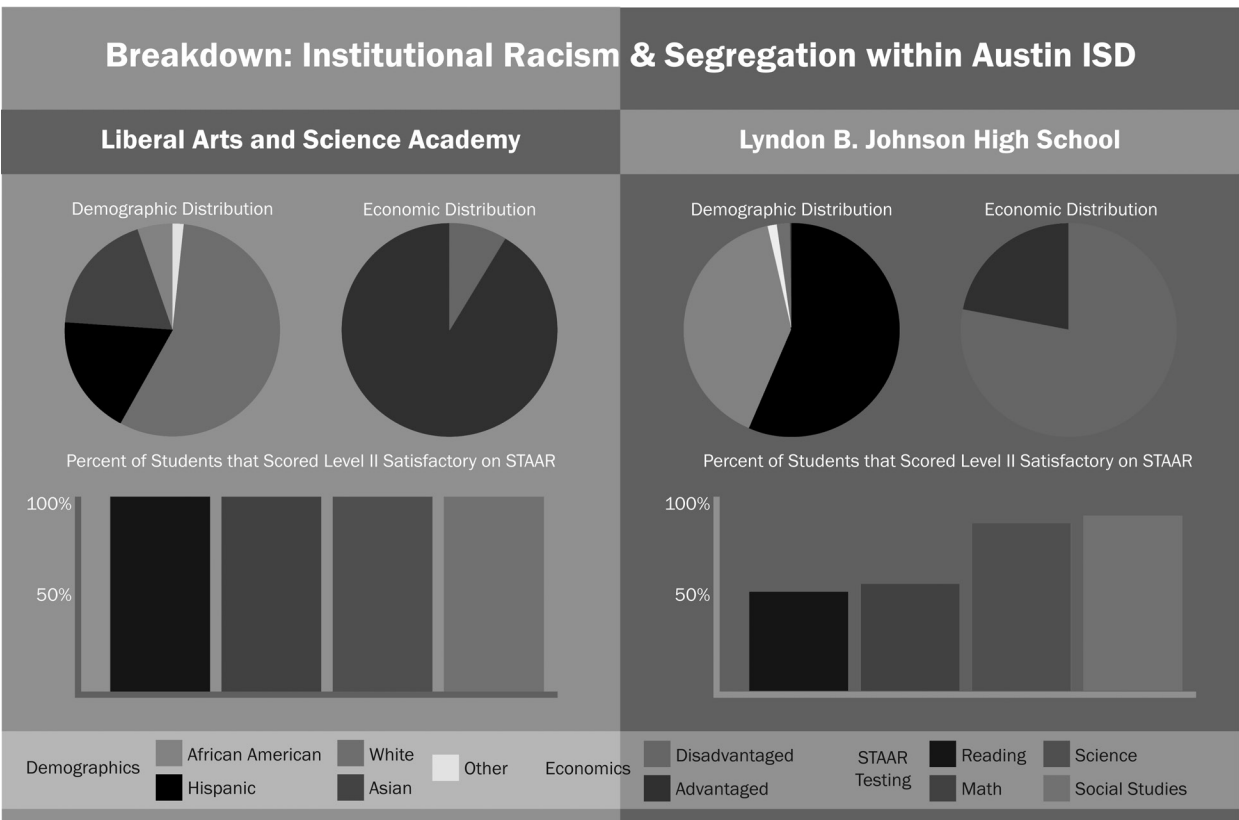
“Today, close to a century later, we find ourselves similarly situated,” wrote Austin Independent School District superintendent Paul Cruz and president Colette Pierce Burnette, of Huston-Tillotson University, in the introduction to the final report from the Mayor’s Task Force on Institutional Racism and Systemic Inequities.

It directly outlines the challenges Austin faces in undoing residual segregation and combating current racism. If you live in Austin, it’s worth reading. For a city document, the report is strongly worded.

On page 17, in the education section, the report calls out top-down systemic inequity. A list of challenges includes “the designation of a single entity to address ‘diversity,’ without sufficient, tangible, and ongoing institutional accountability, dilutes the collective responsibility of an organization as a whole to undo racism.”

Unfortunately, Cruz and the AISD Board show few signs of adhering to the spirit of the Task Force’s recommendations in their new Facilities Master Plan, which will directly impact the rate and extent to which physical racial segregation of Austin schools will continue.

Most recently, the Board voted to move the Liberal Arts and Sciences Academy, AISD’s



Infographic by Megan McFarren
Daily Texan Staff

top performing magnet school, out of the East Austin campus it shares now with Lyndon Baines Johnson High School. LASA is 55 percent white, and LBJ HS is 2 percent white.

The Facilities Master Plan would make LASA more “centrally located,” but it would also be moved out of Rep. Edmund Gordon’s district, who is now the Board’s only member of color.

“I feel like a token Negro,” Gordon told the Austin American-Statesman after the vote, “No one was willing to own up to how the decision

was made and where it was made from.”

Despite calls for integration from students of both high schools, the Board of Trustees has decided it’s best to simply complete the process of segregation: moving LASA out of LBJ HS altogether.

“I think leaving the campus area non-magnet program would indicate nothing more than that the AISD Board never cared about enhancing and empowering area kids (those zoned to attend LBJ)” wrote Pia Sen, sophomore biology major

and LASA alumna, via Facebook message.

LBJ HS’s building facilities condition assessment was “very poor,” its educational sustainability assessment was “very unsatisfactory, and it was found to be overcrowded. Yet LBJ HS is slated for “structural repairs to be determined during bond planning” in the most recent update on the Facilities Master Plan.

LASA is scheduled to get a whole new campus.

MacLean is an advertising and geography sophomore from Austin.

COLUMN

Harmful portrayals of women permeate advertising

By Laura Doan
Daily Texan Columnist

Carl’s Jr. recently released a new commercial that signals a retreat from 10 years of ad campaigns that featured tanned women in bikinis enjoying burgers to a ridiculous degree. Other than being unrealistic — because, to be clear, Kate Upton would never ordinarily walk into a Carl’s Jr., much less attempt to eat the thing using only her tongue — the commercials were also notable examples of how advertisers objectify the female body for financial gain. As Andy Puzder, the company’s former CEO and nominee for labor secretary, noted, “We believe in putting hot models in our commercials, because ugly ones don’t sell burgers.” Carl’s Jr.’s new commercial simply promises to sell “Food not Boobs.” But despite this eloquent quasi-apology, the world of advertising in 2017 is still rife with toxic portrayals of women.

A wide swath of advertisers continue to sweep diversity aside while touting the ideas that beautiful women are thin and white, and that sexy

women are submissive and innocent. See this compiled list of high fashion ad campaigns for 2017 with models that are overwhelmingly size 2, with light skin. This list also includes Fendi’s 2017 ad featuring Gigi and Bella Hadid as a prime example of how ads tie women’s sexuality to childlike innocence. The sisters are in half pigtail hairstyles and are posed sitting in the corner like a toddler in time out.

Advertisements sell many things directly — shoes, chips, cars, depression medication. But ads have real power under the surface. Like the iceberg that sunk the Titanic, ads seem deceptively small and harmless at first glance, but have massive weight under the surface which can make for a perspective-tipping impact. Advertisers quietly sell consumers a version of the world that many subconsciously buy into — norms of female beauty and sexuality.

Assistant advertising professor Kathryn Ponders, who studies consumer psychology, said women are negatively impacted when they compare themselves to the models they see in advertisements.

“Like the iceberg that sunk the Titanic, ads seem deceptively small and harmless at first glance, but have massive weight under the surface which can make for a perspective-tipping impact.”

“There is a large body of research in psychology and consumer behavior that demonstrates a link between exposure to idealized imagery (thin-ideal and airbrushing) that negatively impacts self-esteem and body image,” Ponders wrote in an email. “Some research has linked this to eating disorders as well.” She also notes that men are portrayed as strong and successful while women are often depicted as “passive, mothers, attractive and demure.” It is inexcusable that the portrayals given

to women in many ads still push outdated ideas of female beauty and sexuality, especially when the consequences can be destructive to female self-esteem. Despite notable exceptions, like Always’s “Like a Girl” ad and Under Armour’s “I Will What I Want” campaign featuring Misty Copeland, Ponders thinks that stereotypes in ads will persist for quite some time. “These traditional stereotypes have been so pervasive for so long that it will take a long time to change,” she said.

If advertisers continue to offer such narrow pictures of feminine ideals, women themselves must be cautious when flipping through pages of Vogue or Us Weekly. Being aware of the possible harm that advertisements might cause to self-perception is key to averting the dangers. And since so many advertisers do not show the full range of beautiful and sexy females, women must remind themselves and each other that women of all sizes and races are beautiful and that strength is sexy.

Doan is a Plan II and English sophomore from Fort Worth.

COLUMN

Texas death penalty practice deserves abolition

By Usmaan Hasan
Daily Texan Columnist
@UzzieHasan

Arkansas wants to execute eight people over the next 10 days. The state’s stock of Midazolam, a sedative used for lethal-injection, is due to expire at the end of the April. Not one to let taxpayer dollars go to waste, Gov. Asa Hutchinson opted to clear the state’s death row as soon as possible. For now, a federal judge has put a pin in these plans, but Arkansas plans to appeal. Gruesome instances like these remind us of a grim reality — capital punishment is a fundamentally flawed institution that has no place in modern society.

Texas is no stranger to death penalty complications. In March, the Supreme Court ruled that Texas used an antiquated standard to determine the necessary intellectual ability a death row defendant must demonstrate. Moreover, just last week Texas refused to conduct additional DNA testing for another defendant. This is especially concerning in a state that has the second highest rate of executions per capita. If a society is determined to provide the death penalty it must also be willing to pursue a gamut of opportunities to prove innocence. Anything less creates a legal system which stacks the deck against the accused.

The laws of Texas seem predisposed for inmates to be put to death. Currently, a panel of jurors must unanimously agree upon the death sentence for the defendant to be put on

death row. A single juror’s dissent automatically renders life in prison. However, state law bans judges and attorneys from communicating this second contingency. The impact is profound. In a 2008 trial juror Sven Berger didn’t believe defendant Paul Storey qualified for the death penalty. Berger also knew he couldn’t convince the other 10 jurors otherwise and so, unaware of the power of his dissent, Berger voted for the death sentence. Justice may be blind, but Texas laws are trying

their hardest to keep jurors in the dark.

Capital punishment is a difficult subject to mediate. Society has an inherent drive to achieve justice, and the families of victims must not feel as if the law has marginalized them. However, the law must not be vengeful and it must not discriminate. The disproportionate representation of minorities on death row is an outgrowth of the bitter legacy of lynching in the United States. The death penalty requires complex moral gymnastics to justify taking a

life. It fails as a deterrent and at best has an imperceptible effect on the homicide rate. Victims deserve justice, but so do the defendants.

The fight to repeal capital punishment in Texas will take years to come to fruition. However, attempts to iron out some of the most glaring flaws can be made. DNA testing in Texas is only conducted when the defendant can prove the tests would change the outcome of the case. This standard unduly limits potential evidence and is far more restrictive than necessary. Senate Bill 1616, if passed, would improve juror transparency by removing the gag order on capital punishment case sentencing instructions.

Finally, the criminal justice system needs a dramatic overhaul. For far too long minorities have been disproportionately represented in the criminal justice system. A study by the University of Maryland, using Houston’s Harris County as a test case, found that black Americans were three times as likely to have their cases advanced to a death penalty trial than their white counterparts. Adopting a bottom-up approach to reform — amending drug possession and bail laws, for example — will mitigate the nefarious impacts of the modern day death penalty.

Arkansas is creating an environment in which assembly line justice is the norm and the basis of the criminal justice is eroded. Texas must learn from the failure of Arkansas and let the death penalty take its last breath.

Hasan is a business freshman from Plano.

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BASEBALL

Senior first baseman Kacy Clemens helped Texas avoid a sweep with a game-winning home run Saturday, giving the Longhorns a 5-3 win over Baylor.

Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan
Staff



Clemens helps Longhorns avoid sweep with late homer

By Alex Brisen
@AlexxBriseno

Nothing went Texas' way in its series with Baylor, but that all changed when Kacy Clemens stepped up to the plate in the 10th inning of the final game. The Longhorns went into their third game with Baylor knowing they already lost the series. Texas struggled in its 6-2 loss to the Bears on Thursday in Waco. However, the first loss wasn't nearly as disappointing as the Longhorns' late game collapse in game two. Redshirt junior pitcher Morgan Cooper got the start on the mound for the second game of the series Friday night. Cooper threw a five inning shutout as Texas jumped to an early 2-0 lead. Cooper finished with five strikeouts when he left the mound in the fifth inning after Texas extended its lead to 3-0. Although Cooper left the mound, the dominant pitching continued. Freshman pitcher Blair Henley took the mound in relief of Cooper in the sixth. Henley threw two more shutout innings before things got

interesting in the eighth. Henley's night ended after the freshman put Baylor's first three batters on base. Baylor plated a run to cut Texas' lead to 3-1. Then, sophomore Beau Ridgeway went in and tried to halt the Bears' momentum. He didn't. One single and an error later and the Bears completely erased Texas' three-run lead going into the ninth. Baylor wasn't done. Texas couldn't get anything going at the plate as Ridgeway headed back to the mound. He walked the leadoff batter in the bottom of the ninth, who would advance to second after a sacrifice bunt. That's when Baylor catcher Kameron Esthay sent a shot up the middle to plate the runner from second and seal the Bears' 4-3 win. However, this wasn't the only three-run lead Texas gave up over the weekend. The Longhorns had less than 24 hours to forget about Friday's walk-off loss and prepare for the third and final game of the series. Texas jumped out to another early lead after junior catcher Michael Cantu hit a solo shot to give his team a

3-0 advantage. Baylor had one more comeback in store for the Longhorns. The Bears plated runs in the fifth, seventh and ninth innings to erase Texas' three-run lead for the second-consecutive game, sending the game to extra innings. But senior first baseman Clemens decided to take matters into his own hands. Clemens stepped up to the plate after junior outfielder Travis Jones, who went 4-of-4 on the day, and drew a two-out walk. Clemens smashed the first pitch he saw and sent the ball flying over the right-field fence to give Texas a 5-3 lead in the top of the 10th. Ridgeway took over on the mound in the bottom of the 10th, but this time he threw a perfect inning to end the game, 5-3, and notch his seventh save this season. The Longhorns narrowly avoided dropping all three games to the Bears with Clemens' late heroics. Texas returns to action Tuesday night when it hosts Texas State for a non-conference matchup at 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS

continues from page 6

the new position, blowing away Bjorn Thomson 6-4, 6-2. After the Red Raiders got on the board, Scott sealed the win with a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 victory over Jolan Cailleau. "(Sigsgaard and Scott) were the stars today," Center said. "Those were two great efforts on their part to help close the match and put us

on top." Next up for the Longhorns is a road match against No. 9 TCU on April 22. The match marks the end of Texas' regular season, giving the Longhorns a chance to finish with a statement win. "TCU is playing as well as anyone in the country," Center said. "I'm really excited to go up there and see where we're at. We're going to go after them." The Horned Frogs enter

the match on a 10-game winning streak, including wins over No. 12 California and No. 5 Oklahoma State. It'll take a complete effort for Texas to bring a win back to the 40 Acres. "It'll be really tough for us to win if we lose our composure or get too excited," Goldhoff said. "We just have to stay disciplined and block out the crowd. We can't let the moment get the best of us."



Noel Mahouch | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Christian Sigsgaard helped Texas secure a victory over Texas Tech with a huge singles victory Saturday at Caswell Tennis Center.

SWEEP

continues from page 6

success this season, and that success was apparent in the sweep. "I can't say enough about the freshmen and the newcomer class," Clark

said. "The thing that really stands out with me with that group is they compete. They don't get on an emotional train." With a 3-6 conference record, Texas looks to add more wins to its resume with a game

against Texas Southern and a series against Iowa State approaching in the next week. "I think they are challenged up," Clark said. "They keep competing and that's all you can really ask."



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FOOTBALL

Herman uses Spring Game to show program’s shift in culture

By Steve Helwick
@s_helwick

Tom Herman rounded up his players into a tight ring Saturday afternoon at Darrell K Royal–Texas Memorial Stadium. The offense gathered around in white jerseys, and the defense donned burnt orange.

Herman called two at a time to participate in the circle drill, a competitive offense-versus-defense shoving match popularized by head coach Urban Meyer at Ohio State.

It was an atypical start to Texas’ annual Orange-White Spring Game, but plenty has been out of the ordinary since Herman took over the reins as head coach in November. Herman, set on transforming the culture at Texas while engaging the fans, captivated the audience and drew rounds of applause by beginning the game with the mano-e-mano physical drill.

“We use that everyday to open practice,” junior offensive tackle Connor Williams said. “It gets the team ready for what to expect in practice. It’s one-on-one and there’s no hiding anything.”

The game itself was defined by an unconventional scoring system that rewarded points for 12-yard gains, tackles for

loss and three-and-outs. Herman gifted the orange team with a 3-0 lead by winning the majority of the fights in the circle drill. But the offense quickly responded with the first of sophomore quarterback Shane Buechele’s two touchdown passes on the day to sophomore wide receiver Collin Johnson.

“I thought the first drive by the one offense set the tempo, not just offensively, but defensively too,” Herman said. “I was pleased with the progress we made throughout the entirety of spring practice.”

Freshman quarterback Sam Ehlinger took turns with Buechele, but the second-year quarterback fared much better. Ehlinger played against a feisty first-team defense. At the start of each possession, the entire defense sprinted to their positions at full speed instead of jogging, a new tradition in the Herman era.

“Talking with coach Herman, he shows how a defense takes the field is going to strike fear into the offense,” senior defensive end Naashon Hughes said. “You look juiced up and ready to go, so it’s kind of hard to attack someone who’s ready for you.”

Through six possessions in the first half, Buechele’s unit finished with two



Head coach Tom Herman made his debut on the Texas sideline Saturday at the Orange-White Spring Game at Darrell K Royal–Texas Memorial Stadium.

Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

touchdowns, two field goals from transfer kicker Joshua Rowland and two punts.

But the day didn’t belong to Buechele, Rowland or any of the other players on the field. All eyes were on Herman to see what unusual twist he’d bring next.

Herman recruited Texas legends, such as Colt McCoy and Marquise Goodwin to test their athletic abilities against students for halftime

entertainment during the game’s midway point.

“We build relationships with them because I firmly believe that if I’m a current football player at the University of Texas and I see those players walking around — they’re successful husbands and fathers and players and businessmen and entrepreneurs — and I have that role model each and every day, then how does not motivate you?” Herman said.

The game itself ended in a 51-51 tie — much to Herman’s disliking.

He decided to continue until there was a clear winner. He placed the ball on the two-yard line, pairing first team offense against first team defense for a sudden death play. Buechele handed the ball to freshman running back Toneil Carter, who was stifled at the 1-yard line. A crowd of orange

jerseys immediately rushed the field and hoisted a black championship belt with a giant Texas logo plastered on it.

“We compete in everything that we do that,” Herman said. “I heard the PA announcer say the game ended in a 51-51 tie, but we don’t have ties in this program. There’s no such thing. We’re gonna keep going until a winner declares himself.”

MEN’S TENNIS

Seniors honored as Texas earns difficult victory over Texas Tech

By Justin Martinez
@JustJustin956

Seniors George Goldhoff and William Jou received a standing ovation Saturday at Caswell Tennis Center prior to No. 8 Texas’ 4-1 win over No. 44 Texas Tech.

Head coach Michael

Center and assistant coach Bruce Berque presented the two players with framed “Texas Tennis” t-shirts, a gesture that symbolized their contributions to the program.

“It was a great moment,” Goldhoff said. “For Center to give me the

opportunity to not just play but get an education, it’s huge. And to get the win today was perfect.”

Then the Longhorns went to work. After losing its previous two matches, Texas came out on a mission to right the ship.

The burnt orange showed

signs of improvement in doubles play, winning two of the first three matches to take a 1-0 lead over the Red Raiders.

“I thought we were a little more aggressive today,” Center said. “We made some plays when we needed to, and getting the

doubles point put a lot more pressure on (Texas Tech).”

It didn’t take long for Texas to add to the lead in singles play. Sophomore Rodrigo Banzer made it a 2-0 score, besting Texas Tech’s Carlos DiLaura 7-5, 6-1.

A lineup change by Center proved to be key for the Longhorns as freshman Christian Sigsgaard moved down to the No. 2 spot. Sophomore Harrison Scott assumed the role of the No. 1 spot.

Sigsgaard excelled in

TENNIS page 5

SOFTBALL | TEXAS 11-3 TEXAS TECH



Ann Morris | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Taylor Ellsworth has made a big impact on the field for the Longhorns in her first year on the 40 Acres.

Longhorns earn first conference win with sweep of Red Raiders

By Wills Layton
@willsdebeast

The Longhorns only scored in two innings during Saturday’s 11-3 win against Texas Tech. That was all they needed to complete the sweep of the Red Raiders.

In the second inning, the Longhorns scored eight runs, which put them ahead for the remainder of the contest. Texas scored an additional three runs in the top of the seventh to add to the lead.

The 11 runs are the most Texas has scored since the Texas Invitational in mid-February. This offensive showing was a continuation of the Longhorns’ hot hitting a day earlier where they scored nine runs.

“We came out with a plan of attack that we had talked about pre-game yesterday and just picked up where we left off,” head coach Connie Clark said.

“We put up the eight runs in the second inning. We had enough from our pitchers.”

In addition to the offensive performance, the defense showed up as well. With Tech attempting to crawl out of the early deficit, Texas made several defensive plays to negate that effort.

The Red Raiders loaded the bases in the bottom of the second, but sophomore Brooke Bolinger forced a ground out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, Tech loaded the bases yet again, this time with no outs. After freshman Taylor Ellsworth tracked a foul ball behind the plate to snag the first out of the inning, Bolinger denied the Red Raiders from scoring and closed the inning.

“I think the one thing that really stands out is taking the things that we’re

talking about and then executing,” Clark said. “That’s been the issue. We just haven’t been making the adjustments as quickly as we need to. That’s the big takeaway.”

The road sweep of a Big 12 opponent changed momentum for a Texas team that failed to secure a conference win entering the weekend.

“The breaks are going to go our way at some point and we have to keep working,” Clark said. “I thought we had a good week leading into just trying to remember the fundamentals of the game and most importantly just competing and having fun.”

During the course of the series, four freshmen started in each game for Texas and highlighted the development of the roster. Texas’ freshmen have played critical roles in the team’s

SWEEP page 5



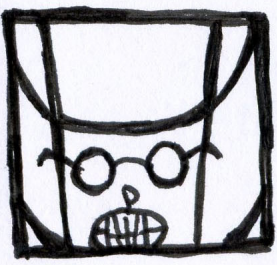
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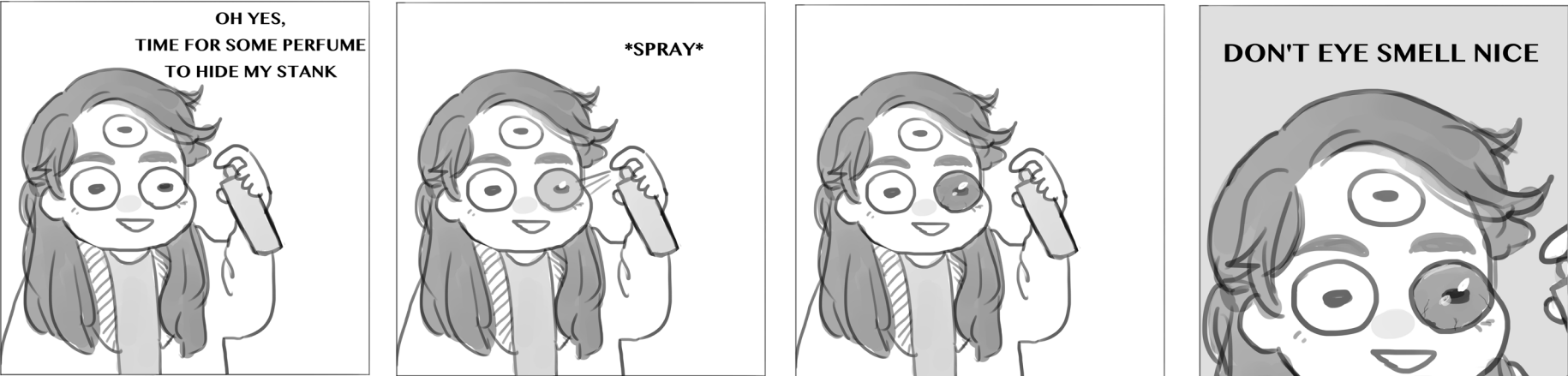
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0313

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lawyer: Abbr.
 - 5 British sports car, briefly
 - 8 What ignorance is, they say
 - 13 One might end "Q.E.D."
 - 15 A pitcher wants a low one, for short
 - 16 "One: A Star Wars Story"
 - 17 Atlantic site of strange disappearances
 - 20 Michael who played both Batman and Birdman
 - 21 Aid for a lost driver, for short
 - 22 Big laugh
 - 23 Russian jet
 - 24 Former British P.M. Tony
 - 26 "As is" transaction
 - 30 Frank of the Mothers of Invention
 - 34 WSW's opposite
 - 35 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - 36 Colorful aquarium swimmers
 - 37 "___ my words"
 - 39 You are here
 - 41 Didn't float
 - 42 Like zombies
 - 44 Cause for being refused a drink at a bar
 - 46 Opposite of bright
 - 47 Four-time M.L.B. All-Star José
 - 48 Excellent service
 - 50 Terse
 - 52 "That feels so-o-o-o nice!"
 - 53 Halloween's mo.
 - 56 Amusement
 - 57 Water down
 - 60 Punny description for 17-, 26- or 48-Across
 - 64 Boredom
 - 65 Sup
 - 66 Florida senator Marco
 - 67 Band with the 2000 hit "Bye Bye Bye"
 - 68 Just for Men offering
 - 69 Treaty
- DOWN**
- 1 Alert to squad cars, for short
 - 2 Arduous walk
 - 3 Ripped
 - 4 Start of a playground joke
 - 5 Denim fabric
 - 6 Trump's "The ___ of the Deal"
 - 7 Use Listerine, say
 - 8 Victoria's Secret measurement
 - 9 Chaney of horror
 - 10 Azalea of rap
 - 11 Lieutenant on the original U.S.S. Enterprise
 - 12 "___ and ye shall find"
 - 14 Hopeless
 - 18 Iditarod vehicle
 - 19 Hoppy brew, for short
 - 24 Nonsense, as the Irish might say
 - 25 "Damn!"
 - 26 Leg bone connected to the knee bone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

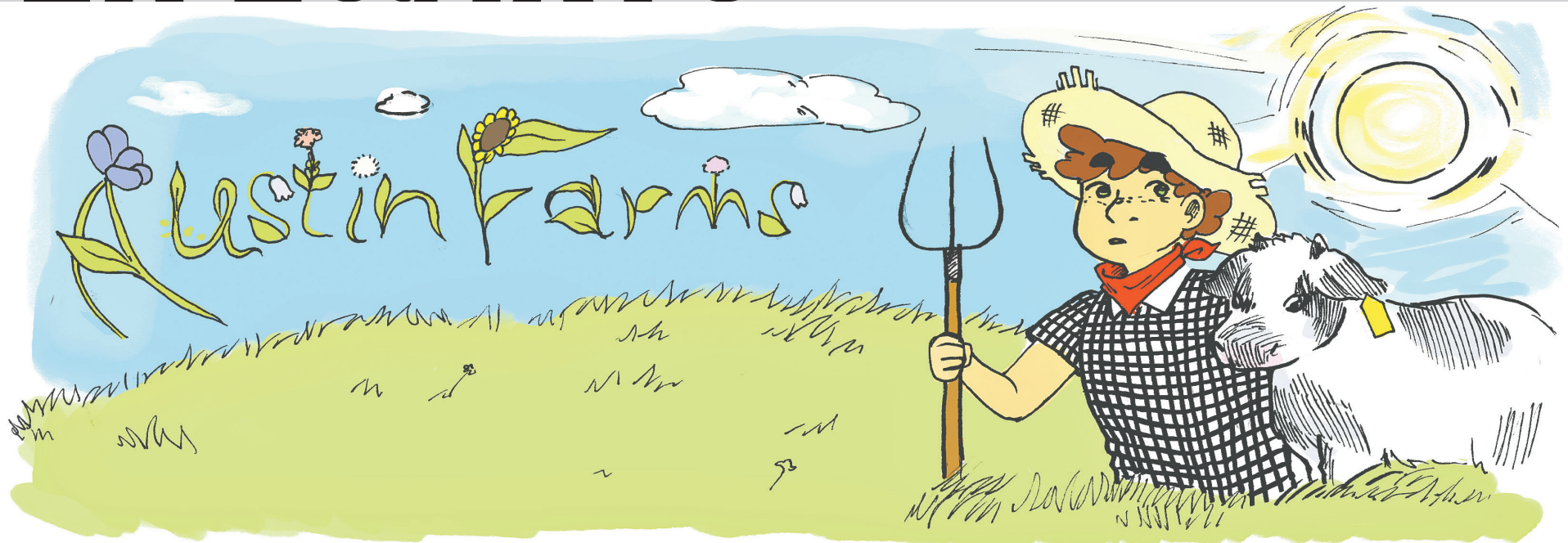
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DUMPSTER			
STE	TOR	EEE	COO
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PUZZLE BY ALAN DELORIEA

- 27 Stupid
- 28 Passionately brainy, say
- 29 Chicken king
- 31 Fashion house founded in Milan
- 32 Emotion causing hyperventilation
- 33 "Another" (NPR game show)
- 36 It's in the stratosphere
- 38 Hold on to
- 40 Weight unit on a bridge sign
- 43 From east of the Urals
- 45 One placing a telephone call
- 48 Organization for Janet Yellen, informally
- 49 "Button your lip!"
- 51 Tango requirement
- 53 Store sign that might be flipped at 9 a.m.
- 54 Inmates
- 55 Wee
- 57 Lavish care (on)
- 58 Instrument that makes the cheeks puff out
- 59 Clapton who sang "Layla"
- 61 Habit wearer
- 62 "No" vote
- 63 "Just kidding!"

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CAMPUS

UT Farm Stand produces, educates

By Sydney Mahl
@sydney_mahl

Nestled between the concrete towers of Jester Dormitory and within Kinsolving's courtyard lie two gardens where students plant and harvest sustainably grown produce.

UT Farm Stand began in December 2015 when students partnered with the Division of Housing and Food Services to create a cost-effective farmer's market on campus. In addition to the monthly market, UT Farm Stand educates students about sustainable and healthy food practices.

DHFS's sustainability coordinator Neil Kaufman believes UT Farm Stand and DHFS initiatives help students seek out and implement sustainable practices beyond campus.

"We like to set the expectation for every student who is even slightly aware of our gardens (to) demand more sustainability initiatives and sustainable practices," Kaufman said. "If we set the bar really high, students can take that high standard elsewhere."

Students like neuroscience sophomore Lucero Castaneda, who frequents UT Farm Stand's markets, take this standard seriously.

"You know that the money is going back to your local community and is not going to a big corporation doing whatever they have to do just to get money out of people," Castaneda said. "Buying from UT Farm Stand is good for your health, for the environment and for UT."

Kaufman said he does not consider UT Farm Stand to be a business because their main goal isn't to make a profit. Rather, he said the goal is to educate and provide affordable produce to students with ramen budgets.

"Our students are trained on how they can use this produce so we're able to write recipe cards and have conversations with students or staff," Kaufman said.

Seasonal produce sold at the market includes carrots, cucumbers and onions, but can also include lesser-known vegetables like kohlrabi, black garlic and rainbow chard. The variety gives UT Farm Stand members the opportunity to educate buyers, said Kaufman.

"Even if we don't sell a lot, if we feel like we have done a lot in terms of educating students on the value of local, sustainable and nutritious foods, then we've had a very successful event," Kaufman said.

Nick Birk, UT Farm Stand



Alexandra Dolan | Daily Texan Staff
The herb and vegetable garden in Kinsolving Dormitory's courtyard is one of two gardens maintained by UT Farm Stand.

member and biology and public health junior, said one of his main goals in participating with UT Farm Stand is to educate students on the communal benefits of buying locally.

"Everything UT Farm Stand stands for are things that I also value," Birk said. "When you buy local produce, it sort of has this community feeling to it — it's a lot like supporting your neighbors. When we don't buy from farms in our own area we're not supporting the people we have in our community."

UT Farm Stand's media coordinator Niku Hansen, an urban studies junior, said she likes how UT Farm Stand provides students a unique way to

be involved.

"One of the most successful things is the day of the market and seeing people get so excited about fresh food," Hansen said. "For me, it's about what do I feel good about eating and what do I feel comfortable with."

Birk and Kaufman said they hope UT Farm Stand will be able to hold more frequent events in the fall if they are awarded a new Green Fee Grant they recently applied for.

"Visiting a farmer's market is always a very interesting social experience — it's always fun," Birk said. "I encourage everyone to visit one. We're making sure UT Farm Stand remains a staple. We'll be here to stay."

FOOD

Sala & Betty follows farm to table trend

By Matt Douglas
@thedailytexan

The idea of freshness being more than just flavor, drives every growing farm to table movement.

At Sala & Betty, a North Austin restaurant opened by Teresa Wilson in February 2015, freshness is an integral part of every meal they serve. Wilson has been working in the culinary industry for 35 years. At the start of her career, Wilson began working at an Italian restaurant, Basil's, and eventually ran, Aquarelle, a French bistro. When she opened Sala & Betty with her daughter, Diana Salazar, she aimed to offer farm fresh food in a casual setting.

"As consumers, if we just make that first step of understanding where our food comes from, it's huge," Wilson said.

Most of Sala & Betty's main sources are Texas based, if not Austin. They buy from Strube Ranch meats, poultry from Cobb Creek and Dewberry, quail from Texas Quail Farms, eggs from Soncrest and produce from Tecolote and Boggy Creek. Farm to Table and the Farm Patch Market supply some of the remaining ingredients. Many of the drinks on menu are fermented at local breweries nearby — Live Oak, Lone Pint and Hop and Grain to name a few.

"(Teresa has) always been about the local farmers and organic growth," Salazar said. "We want our patrons to know where the food comes from."

Wilson's farm to table restaurant is only one of Austin's thriving farm to table restaurants. These eateries are made possible by locally sourced distributors who first came to Austin around 2000. Early members of this movement in the capital city include fishermen Roberto

Sau Miguel and Sebastien Bonneau from Countryside Farm, and John Lash, whose Farm to Table company began distributing locally produced food to restaurants, cafeterias and grocers around this time.

The Sala & Betty menu focuses on contemporary American cuisine with a fusion of Italian, French and Mexican. One of the popular items is the Betty. A sandwich with slow roasted pork shoulder, smoked tomato aioli, mixed greens and green chile queso.

For gluten-free diners, the bun on a sandwich order can be replaced with a cauliflower tortilla, and vegetarians can substitute grilled veggies for meat. There are plenty of classic plated options as well, like blackened red snapper. Meals run about \$10-20.

"It's unpretentious, it's familiar," Wilson said. "At night, we do some elevated plates, but still it's not anything too fancy."

Ronald Flecha, a customer and fan of Sala & Betty, said the kitchen never fails to deliver. He gets something different every time, and the kitchen's seasonal changes offer an experience that doesn't disappoint.

"To be honest, if I lived around here, I'd be here every week," Flecha said. "Seldom have a found a place I could go, relax, have a really good glass of wine and have a plate of food that is exceptional without having to break the bank."

Wilson said she believes fresh food provides many benefits to consumers. Serving fresh food also has positive affects further up the chain.

"You're supporting your farmer, they're out there, that's what they do for a living," Wilson said. "It's important for us to know where our food comes from."

CITY

Good Flow Honey sticks in local market

By Justin Jones
@justjustin42

In the face of numerous obstacles, the members of the Crofut family pursue their shared passion — the wildly popular Good Flow Honey Company.

The beloved honey, now on the shelves of grocers all over Austin, started out as just a school project for founders Tom and Judy Crofut for their former employer, Greenbriar School.

"The school closed," Judy Crofut said. "So, there we were with the beehives and the honey. So, we started selling the honey."

With their children Daniel and Jennifer in tow, Good Flow began. Their product quickly became a mainstay in the diet of locally-minded Austinites such as Andre Davis, an employee of Wheatsville Co-op, one of Austin's licensed sellers of Good Flow, who believes their honey is one of the best in Austin.

"Their honey tends to be sweeter," Davis said. "It's more of like a creamy sweetness with vanilla undertones, it's not as molasses-y as some of those other ones."

Once people began to take to their blend of honey, Good Flow began selling juice as well. Placing their personal spin of pure, unprocessed goods on juices helped Good Flow

thrive, reaching more customers than ever.

"The juice really took off," Crofut said. "We got a location on east Cesar Chavez in 1980."

Then, in 2008, FDA restrictions on the juicing process forced Good Flow Juice and Honey Co. to shutter a significant part of their company.

Though they did initially attempted to work with the government, Crofut said the endless bureaucracy and even typos in official documents consistently blocked their path. Many local buyers still lament this loss, including Davis.

"I loved it. It was way better than the things they on the market have now," Davis said. "Their orange juice was just the best."

These days, the Good Flow warehouse is mostly empty. Though they initially bought the space for their juicing business, it's now being solely used for honey storage, it occupies about half of the space and has an odd, somewhat creepy feeling. However, Crofut said the empty space will not go to waste. She intends to eventually reopen Good Flow's juicing business. They are attempting to revisit working with the FDA to approve a process which properly pasteurizes the juice, while retaining Good Flow's standards of raw purity.



Illustration by Madi Beevers | Daily Texan Staff

"We can still make fresh citrus juice because you can apply the bacteria killer to the outside of citrus, and then squeeze them and make the juice fresh," she said. "We're hoping to get in time for when the Texas crop comes in for the fall, but you never know."

Even after all of these highs and lows, the Crofuts remain passionate about their business. This passion extends

to even their children, who now work with the company. Their daughter Jennifer helps out in the office, doing computer work and labeling. She said she's passionate about supporting the company's presence in the city.

"My favorite part is watching the product go out," Jennifer Crofut said. "It's perfectly hand-done, and we take great pride in it."

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